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From the Savannah Georgian, 19th, SAD CALAMITY AT SEATI Loss of The Central America .-- About

450 individuals Browned! Among the most terrible losses by the recent storms along our coast, that of the California steamer the Central America, with her treasures and nearly all her passengers, is the most suddening and

Since the arrival of the ill-fated staamer was announced at Havana, from Aspinwall with 500 passong ra freight, mails and a large amount of treasure (\$1.500 000) on board-and her departure from Herana : 9 A W. on the 8th S pt., the utmost enxi to has been felt for her safety from the fact that she had to encounter unusually severe burricares recently alone our cost. From New York, whither she was bound, steamers had been sent in quest of her, but much too late to be of a sistance. To day then, it becom a our painful duty to give a d scription of her sinking in the briny deep with her crowd of pessengers struggling munfally to the last moment, after providing for the women and children, to keep the steamer affort. The whole will form a picture of distress which the mind may conceive in some of its reality, but which words will fall to describe.

The arrival at this port yesterday morning of the bark Sozony, Capt. Smith, with five of the passengers saved from the wreck, caused no little excitement and forrow in town, as they individually narrated to anxious listeners the melancholy details of the last few hours of the unfortunate steamer, Central America The following very graphic report of the calamity was furnished by one of the survi vors to the press of this city on his arrival here with four of hi-f- llow-voyagers in the bark S-mony By reference to the telegraphic news, other particplars will be found relative to the safety of more of

from Boston Capt. Smith, bound to Savannah: GENTS:-Brlow please observe description of the loss of the steamer as seen by me on board: We left Havana Tuesday, Sept. 8th, having had delightful weather and a colm see from Aspinwall. In the afternoon of day of sailing from Havana had a tresh ber ze, and on Widnesday morning blew very strong. The gale continued, and at night was still increasing and rained in torrents, and on Thursday it blew a hurricane-ses continued very high. Friday storm saged with unabating fury. At about 11 o'clock, A. M., it was first known among the passengers that the steamer had sprung a leek and men went to work bailing from her engine room, the fires having been already extinguished by the get up steam again, but she held it up for a few minutes and stopped then forever. Bailing contil she finally went down. During Friday night the water gained gradually, but all being in good spirwhen morning came we might possibly speak some wessel and then be saved. The fatal Saturday come at last, but brought nothing but increased fury Still we worked on, and about 2 o'clock P. M the storm luiled a little and the clouds broke

At 4 P M, we spied a sail and fired our guns and our fig was at half mast; it was seen and the brig Marine, of Beston, bore down upon us; we then corsidered our sefety certain. She come near, and we spoke to her and told our condition. She layed by at about one mile distance, and we, in the orly three boats saved, placed all the women and children and they were safely put on board of the brig, excepting two women steerage passengers, who refused to leave their husbands. So far so good but evening was fast approaching, and we responded to our call and came near us. Captain Herndon told our condition, and asked them to lay by us and send a boat, as we had none left. She promised to do so, but it was the last we saw of her, except at a distance which grew greater every moment. At 7 o'clock we saw no probability of keeping her affort much longer, although if we could do so until morning, all would have been time broke over her deck, and hope faded away .-Life preservers were supplied to all, and we sent up two reckets. A tremendous sea swept over us. and the steamer in a moment went down, and think some 400 or 450 soult were launched upon the ocean at the mercy of its waves. The storm at this time had entirely subsided. We all kept pear together, and went as the waves took us .-There was nothing or very little said, except each wee kept up for two or three hours, and I think for that space of time none had drowned; but those who coul! not swim became exhausted, and one by one gradually passed into eternity. Hope that bouts would be sent to us from the two vessels whom we had spoken soon fled from us, and our Democracy whose policy had spoken it into trust was alone in Providence; and what better trust could you or I ask for.

I saw my comrades sloking, and at 1 o'clock that | barely escaped being blown up by their night, I was nearly alone upon the ocean some 200 miles from land. I howev r heard shoute from all that could do so, that were not far from me, but I could not see them. Within an hour from this time, I saw a vessel, I judged about one mile from sel and reached it when nearly exhausted, but was duras, bound for Falmouth, England I found on fellows on board, and these are all I know of having been saved. We strayed about the place notil we thought that all alive had been rescued and then set sail. We found the bark short of provisions day p ke this American bark bound for Savannah on board. Our names are:

Samu. I W. Look, of Maine. A tolph Frederick of San Francisco. Henry H. Coilos, of New York. The Norwegian bark set sail for Charleston with

James Howes, resident of San Francisco.

B. H. Ridley, native of Maine,

can be recollected are. Capt. Badger, of Baltimore.

Mr. Frays r, second officer of the Central Amer-Mr. R. F Brum, Sacramento, Cal. Mr. Billy Birch, of the S. F. Minstrels. Mr. A. J. Euston, San Francisco. Mr. Fietcher, Augusta, Maine.

Tim, deck hand of the Central America. Two Galley hands (colored) of the Central Amer-There is also a lad saved, some 17 years old

whose mother was, with the other ladies, placed on board the brig Yours, &c., H. H. CHILDS.

P. S .- There were three passengers that got into the tost that saved the women and children which are known to me-Mr. Priest, L. I., Thus. Payne, Standford, Ct, and Mr. Jones. We cannot leave the Saxony without expressin

our gratitude to Capt Smith, and his officers for the unticing . xertions in attending to our wants and nexessite until we reached the shere. We were and o them, for their kindness we are much indebted; and the name of Capt. Smith and his ship will ever be endeared to us,

Report of Capt. Alex. Smith of bark Saxony Spoke back Ellen from Balize, Honduras, bound for Falmouth, England, on Sunday 18th, lat. 81 48 long, 76.20. She reported having on board 49 passengers, of the steamer Central America, (inte-George Law) from Aspinwall, for New York, which sprung a leak and sank Saturday evening, at about 8 c'eleck; took on board the Saxony 5 of the passengers and supplied the Ellen with provisione; passengers state of baving spoken Saturday, P. M., brig Marine of Boston, who took on board all the women and children of the steamer, saw brig bearing description, Main Yard and Gibboom gone sup-ALEX SHITH. Bunday, A M.

Bodge Speaks Again!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16, 1857. Despatches were received to-day at the State Do partm at from Mr. Douge, our Minister to Spain, relative to the Spanish Mexican imbraglio. He has all diff rences will be adjusted through the mediasix months.

MOTHERS TAKE HEED -"Good boys" alreast uniquiet to conke mud-pudales, dut pics, and general out-of loor exercise, to the loss of oxygen and cou-

NASHVILLE:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1857.

juatter Sovereignty-Its Growth and "When the mariner has been tossed for any days, in thick weather and an unnown sea, he naturally avails himself of e first pause in the storm, the earliest lance at the sun, to take his latitude, and certain how far the elements have driven in from his true course. Let us imitate is prodence, and before we float farther, efer to the point from which we departed, at we may at least be able to conjecture here we now are." We may recall to aind this happy figure, and apply it to our ourse and condition upon the subject of quatter Sovereignty. So soon as the reatest minds of the country, moved to esolute and vigorous action by the promptngs of a noble and unselfish patriotism, ad passed from the arena of American olitics, a host of inferior intellects arose ito greater prominence, as the stars appear fter, but not until, the going down of the in. The great question left to these maller lights of American statesmanship,

as that of slavery. At the head of these, r officio, was the mediocre Brigadier, Gen. lierce. At the beginning of his adminisration the coast was clear, and all the eleaents were calm. To him and his party a ontinuance of this peaceful state of affairs, rould have been inevitable destruction. i'hey set about again stirring the deep and woking the storm. The turbulence had o be so directed and ridden as to bring lestruction to every thing but themselves-At sea, Sept. 12, 1856, on board bark Saxony nd however the timbers of our ship of state might be strained, and weakened by he commotion, naught was the evil, if the Democracy should ride still in triumph. With this view, as we sincerely believe, and arged on by a hot lust for power and blindd by self interest, the great question was e-opened, and Kansas was thrown down s a proper apple of discord between the was making water fast. A line was formed and North and the South. The dealings of Gen. Pierce with that Territory are painwater. We gained on it so much as to be able to fully familiar to the whole country. Whilst he beguiled the South by the extravagant tinued in all parts of the ship and was kept up un- use of honied phrases, in his annual messages, he never failed to appoint a rabid its worked to the best of their ability, feeling that abolitionist or freesoiler to the executive control of the Territory. The blunders he committed in appointing men, wholly incompetent to fill this station, either for the away, hope was renewed and all worked like good of the Territory or the country-some from constitutional imbecility, and others from constitutional perverseness, are monuments either to his weakness, or to a reckless disregard of the peace and welfare of the country. But to make a show of endeavor to quell the storm which had been raised, the doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty-which had been timidly proposed by discovered another sail, a schooner who saw us and | Gen. Cass in 1848, and indignantly scorned by enlightened and patriotic men of all parties-was put forth in so specious and equivocal a form that it was successfully foisted upon the country; and at the next succeeding national convention of the Desaved. In a short time a heavy see for the first | mocracy at Cincinnati was engrafted in their platform as one of the fixed principles of that party. This much was accomplished during the administration of Gen. Pierce. The distracting question of slavery had been re-opened-it had swept so violently over the popular mind, that out one cheered his fellow comrade on, and courage of the raging elements a new party had sprung into existence-had received form and substance by a thorough organization,

own mining and pipe-laying. In the meantime, while politicians and parties were disputing the construction of me. Taking fresh courage I struck out for the wes- | the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and the Cincindrawn on board by ropes. It proved to be the Nor- nati platform on the question of Squatter weglan bark Eilen, of Avondale, from Balize, Hon- | Sovereignty-a principle which the democboard of ner some three of my comrades, and at racy of the South were united in denounc-94 o'clock next morning we had forty-nine noble | ing, and indignant in denying-existed in either of these documents-the principle itself, in all its hideous length and breadth, and the crew living on gruel. We had some tea | was in most complete and active operation and coffee to refresh ourselves, and at noon on Sun- in Kansas. The Territorial Legislature, who supplied us with provisions and took five of us which had been created by an inconsiderable vote of the actual squatters of the territory, had taken the whole subject of slavery into its own hands, over the heads both of Congress, and the two sections of the Union. That body assuming a power the balance of the forty-nine passengers, the names, independent and supreme, and unexampled, unfortunat ly, I cannot give you. The few which except in one single instance, in the history of the Government, dictated a call for a convention to frame a State Constitution, prescribing the qualifications of voters, the time and manner of the election of delegates, the meeting of the convention, and providing for a registration of voters. This was done without a scintilla of other authority than their own volition, and had not the plausible pretext which justified, or excused, the similar act of California. It was acting under and by virtue of the principle of Squatter Sovereignty unmitigated,

and threatened the overthrow of the very

life. It was thus the National Democracy

Thus matters stood at the inauguration of Mr. Buchanan. Without a single doubt or scruple, or the slightest hesitation, the sick be norry naked, and complet by exhausted, present administration, taking up Kansas affairs where its predecessor had left off, endorsed the entire proceedings of the Legislature as the law of the land in that territory, not even referring to their regularity or the authority for their passage. It forthwith appointed a Governor, and placed in his bands written instructions to sustain the convention law, whose very essence and being is a broad assertion of the principle of Squatter Sovereignty. But Mr. Buchanan has not stopped with his moderate assumption of this odious doctrine; posed to be the same and passed me at 7; o'clock | but has provided for its continuance and universal operation throughout the territory, by requiring the constitution which may be framed by the convention, to be submitted to a vote of all the inhabitants of the territory at the date of its submission, thus just as retained that there will be no war, and to at | colorging the doctrine so warmly condemntion of France and Eugland. This is the first and ed by all the people of the South, and exonly intelligence received from him for upwards of | tending it to the outer verge of alien suf-

The results of a dectrine so distasteful to versally die to fore they reach their sevent year- a sound and conservative statesmanship, so not because they are good, but because they are to eontrary to the practices of our govern- fort, says : ment, so injurious to the rights of one sec-

fect are as palpable as they are pernicious. We see them in every step in the history of Kansas from its organization to the present-in the increased animosity between the North and South-in the excited feeling manifested every day at the South-in the disposition which is becoming more general and more apparent, to form a Southern sectional party-and we may see them still more clearly and fearfully written, as the hand-writing on the wall, in the rapid progress of freesoilism in Minnesota, Nebraska, and the other territories. Every thing for which we of the South have contended is being wrested from us-all that is valuable to us, and which gives the questions between the North and South any weight or importance whatever, is hopelessly swept away by the steady operation of this doctrine which we all so heartily condemn, but which some persist in following. When we have thus taken our reckoning, we find that this is our present and prospective condition.

The Memphis Eagle and Enquirer, a few days ago, contained a remonstrance against the removal of Bolton, in accordance with the writ of habeas corpus granted by Judge Fitzgerald, signed by a thousand of the best citizens of Memphis. They also declare the removal must be prevented by force if necessary, This is an indication that the people of Memphis are determined that viliainy shall hereafter be punished when it occurs in their midst.

In the city of New York last week, an establishment for the printing and sale of obscene books was pounced upon by the police and broken up. A list of agents for the sale of the productions of this infamous establishment was found, and published in the papers of that city. We are gratified to see that but two or three places in the South are represented on the list.

American Nominations.

The New York American State Convention, for the nomination of State officers, se-embled at Syra cuse on Tuesday, 15th inst., and organized harmoalously, with Henry R. Northrup for permanent President. During the afternoon session a spirited debate took place as to the propriety of constructing a new platform, and it was finally decided to confine the resolutions to matters of State policy. The whole ticket was nominated, as follows:

For Secretary of State-James O. Putnam, of For Comptroller-Col N. S. Benton, of Herki-For State Treasurer-Lyman Odell, of Livings-

For Attorney General-Henry H. Ross, of Essex For State Engineer and Surveyor-Roswell Graves, of Kings. For Canal Commissioner-G. Deniston, of Steu-

State Prison Inspector-John M. Stephens, of For Judge of the Court of Asppeals-Hiram Ketchum, of New York.

IMPROVEMENT IN BREADSTUFFS,-The New York Herald, of the 17th inst., makes the following re-

There was a further improvement in breadstuffs yesterday, and more activity, caused by an improved export demand and light receipts. Comnon grades of flour advanced about 5 cents per burrel. Wheat, with sales of 50,000 a 60,000 bushels, advanced 2c to 3c per bushel. Corn also advanced about 2c per bushel, with a fair amount of sales. Included in the transactions were 11,-000 bushels of corn, taken for export, at 80c per bushel. This movement is connected to some extent with information received regarding the extent of the potato rot in Great Britain, Private etters speak of its progress and extent, both in Ireland and England, as being more extensive and serious than the newspaper accounts would lead one to believe. With our large crops, should high prices be maintained, which must be the case more or less with cotton, tobacco and rice, and probably also with breadstuffs, a strong recuperative action n our monetary affairs, and on a more solid and healthy basis, will probably ere long be realized.

TENNESSEE Bonds, (six per cents) sold in New fork on the 16th at 75c, a slight improvement.

Miss Charlotte Cushman has arrived in the United States, and will shortly commence an engagement at Burton's Theatre, New York.

OVERLAND MAIL TO CALIFORNIA .- The N. Y. Herald of the 17th inst., says:

The contract for carrying the United States mail over the the land route to California, was signed in this city yesterday. Mesers John Butterfield, William B. Dinsmore, William G. Fargo, Alexander Holiand, J. V. P. Gardner, M. L. Kenyon, Hamilon Spencer and others, are the contractors. The government was represented by Mr. Dundas, second assistant Postmaster General. The contract, which is to run six years, is to go into effect twelve months from date. Six hundred thousand toliars per annum is the price to be paid the contractors. This will doubtless prove to be a profitable job, as it is in the hands of energetic parties who have the means, and who understond thoroughly the business they have undertaken. It is anderstood that the contractors will form a joint

The value of foreign goods imported at the port of Boston during the week ending 11th inst. amounted to \$843,799. The value of imports during the corresponding week in 1856 was \$968,-

Proclamation against Filibusters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18 -- In consequence information as to expeditions being fitted out against Nicaregua and Tamaulipas, strict instrucions have been issued to all officers to employ all legal resources to prevent the departure of such expeditions. The reports received by the Government state that three expeditions are in preparation, ageinst Nicaragua under Gen. WM. WALKER, and one against l'amaulipas under Sam Houston. The points of departure are believed to be New York, Mobile and New Orleans.

John L. T. Sneed, Esq. This gentleman has been in our city for a week, and is in the enjoyment of his usual health and fine flow of spirits. He is a member of the Soprome Court, bring the Attorney General and Reporter for the State. No man has ever filled the office who has given greater satisfaction. He is an able man-a close student-young in years-cour teous and popular; and predistinction. We say this in no spirit of flattery, but, speak the sendments of the public. He is stopping at the Lamar House .- Knowville Whig.

For the Patriot. ACROSTIC. G realest of men wert thou illustrious sage ! K aplore we ancient or the modern page, Or leaves of brass or monumental stone, Rolled, or wrought, or reared in either some. G reat is thy name—a tower—and stands alone, E clipsing other names, though distributors of thrones.

With as the world thy envisd fame has run, Ail : axions laud immortal Washington. S tatesman-citizen-soldier-magiatrate, Have in thee shene pre-emmently great, In camp-in council-by domestic hear.h, No que surpassed thee for qualted worth. Greatest of men, a character sublime ! Thy fame shad bright in to the last of time ; Old earth shall waste and thrones in dest be burted; N of so thy deathiess, fame it will survive the world.

An oily fluid, consisting of a mixture of carbohydrogen, especially of beszein, etc., as a submiate for oil of turpentine in p inting has been introluced by a French artist. The Built is colories, and is onto near by she distillation of causel coal by means of superheated steam, is completely volatile, leaving no ctain upon paper, and is not altered by exposure to see Habis. From experiments made with this srticio it appears that waits, wood-work, eto , painted with the essents of coal, dried for more repealy, and the smell dhappeared somer, than where essence of turpentine was employed.

BROKEN HEARTS.—A lady, writing upon the subWhen an Druggists generally and by J. H. HAZARD,
When and Druggists, and cole Progristor, 123 Maiden Lane,
New York.

When man brook their hearts it is the fame as "When men book their honest it is the same an when a lobust breas and al his clows, another tion, when put into practical force and ef- sproung immediately and growing in its place."

A THRILLING SKETCH. CHARMED BY A RATTLESNAKE.

BY W. GHIMORS SIMMS. A writer in the United States Magazine pronous ies the following description of a young girl, charmad by a rattleanake, ope of the most remarkable and esutiful descriptions ever penned:

"Before the maiden rose a little clump of bushes -bright tangled leaves flaunting wide in glosslest reen, with vines trailing over them thickly decked with blue and crimson flowers. Her eye communed cantly with with these; fastened by a star-like ining glance, a subtle ray that shot out from the circle of green leaves, seeming to be their very eye, and sending out a fluid lustre that seemed to stream over the space between and find its way into her own eyes; very piercing and beautiful was that sube brightness of the sweetest, strongest power. And now the leaves quivered and seemed to float tway only to return, and the vines waved and swing away in fantastic mazes, unfolding ever harming varieties of form and color to her gaz ; out the star-like eye was ever steadlast, bright and gorgeous, in their midst, and still fastened with nge fondness upon her own. How beautiful, with wondrous intensity, did it gleam and dilate, growing larger and more lustrous with every beam t sent forth. And her own glance became intense, fixed, also; but with a dreaming sense which conjured up the wildest fancies, terribly beautiful, that took her soul away from her and wrapt it about as with a spell. She would have fied, she would have flown, but she had no power to move. The will follows: was wanting to her flight. She felt that she could have bent forward to pluck the gem-like thing from bosom of the leaf in which it seemed to grow, and which irradiated with its bright, white gleam; but ever, as she stretched forth her hand, and bent forward, she heard a rush of wings and a shrill scream from the tree above her-such a scream as ne mocking bird m kes, when engrily it raises its dusky chest and flaps its wings furiously against its slender sides. Such a scream seemed like a warning, and though yet unawakened to a full con sciousness, it startled and forbade her effort. "More than once in her survey of this strange

of ject had she heard that shrill note of warning, and to ber mind the same vague consciousness of an evil presence. But the star like eye was still upon her own-a small, bright eye, quick like that of a bird; now steady in its place, and observant seem ingly only of her :; now darting forward with all the clustering leaves about it, and shooting up toward, as if wooing her to seize. At another moment riveted to the vine which lay around it, it would whirl round and round, dazzingly bright and beautiful, even as a torch, waving hurriedly by night in the hands of some playful boy; but in all this time the glance was never taken from her ownthere it grew, fixed-a very principle of light-and with a bright, subtle, burning, piercing, fascinating gleam, such as gathers in vapors above the old grave, and binds us as we look-shooting, darting directly into her eye, dazzling her gaze, defeating its sense of discrimination, and confusing strangely its sense of perception. She felt dizzy, for as she looked, a cloud of colors, bright, gay, various colors, floated and hong like so much drapery around the single object that had so secured her attention, and spell-bound her feet. Her limbs felt momently more and more insecure, her blood grew cold, and she seemed to feel the gradual freeze of vein by vein, throughout her person. At that moment a rustling was heard in the branches of the tree beside her, and the bird, which had repeatedly uttered a single cry above her, as it were of warning flew away from his station with a scream more dereing than ever. This movement had the effect for which it seemed intended, of bringing back to SEWING MACHINE. her a portion of that consciousness she had been nearly deprived of before. She strove to move from the beautiful but terrible presence, but for a while she strove in vain. The rich, star-like glance still riveted her own, and the subtle fascination kept her bound. The mental energies, how ver, in the moment of their greatest trial, now gathered suddenly to her aid, and with a desperate effort, but with a feeling of most annoying uncertainty and dread, she succeeded partially in the attempt, and threw her arms backwards, her hands grasping the neighboring tree, feeble, tottering, and deponting upon it for that sur port which her own limbs almost entirely decied her. With her movement came, however, the full development of the powerful speil and dreadfull mystery before her.

"As her feet receded, thou h but a single pice, to the tree which she now rested, the audibly ar ticulated ring, like that of the watch when wound up with the verge broken, announce d the nature of the splended yet dangerous presence, in the form of a monster rattlesnake, now but a few feet before her, lying coiled at the bottom of a beautiful shrub, with which to her dreaming eye, many of its own glorious hurs had been associated. She was at ngth conscious enough to perceive and feel her danger; but terror had deprived her of the strength necessary to fly from her dreadful enemy. Ther still glared the eye beautifully bright and piercing fixed upon her own; and, seemingly in the spirit of sport, the insitious reptile slowly unwound himself from his coil, but only to wind himself up again into his muscular rings, his great flat head rising in the midst, and slowly nodding as it were toward her, the eye still peering into her own, the rattle slightly ringing at intervals, and giving torth that paralyzing round, which once heard, is remembered forever. The reptile all this while seeming conscious of, and to sport with while seeking to excite her terrors. Now, with its flat head, distended mouth | among other things, set forth, that you, the said fefend and curving neck, would it dart forth its long form to ware her-its fatal teeth, unfolding on either side of its upper jaws, sceming to threaten her with nstantaneous death, while its powerful eye shot forth glances of that fatal fascination, malignantly bright, which by paralyzing with a moved form of terror and of beauty, may readily account for the said Joel Chase, and your At orneys, Servanis, and Workbright, which by paralyzing with a moved form of spell which it possesses of binning the feet of the mid, and denying even to fear the privilege of Could she have fled? She felt the necessi y, but the power of her limbs was gone; and there till it lay, coiling and uncoiling, its around neck glitt ring like a ring of bronzed copper, bright and arid, and the dreadful beauty of its eye still fastened, eagerly contemplating the victim, while the pendulous rattle still rung the death-note, as if to prepare the conscious mind for the face which is comently approaching the blow. Meanwhile, the stillness became death-like, with all surrounding obicets. The bird had gone with its scream and rush. The breeze was silent. The vines ceased to wave. The leaves faintly quivered on their stems. The serpent once more lay still, but the eye was never turned away from the victim. Its corded muscles are all in a coil. They have but to unclasp suddenly, and the dreadful foils will be upon her in full tength, and the fatal teeth will strike, and the deadly venom which they secrete will mingle with

the life blood in her veins "The terrified dams I, her fall consciousness re stored but not her strength, feels all her danger She sees that the sport of the terrible reptile is at an end She cannot now mist ke the horrid expression of his eye. She tries to scream, but her voice died away to a feeble gurgling in her throat. Her tongue is paralyzed—her lips scaled; once | keep these departments very full and well rejecte . Oall at | B. C. McNAIRY & CO'S. fore she strives for flight, but her limbs refuse their office. She has nothing left of life but its fearful consciousness. It is in her despuir, that, as a last effort she succeeds to scream-a single wild cry, forced from her by this accumulated agony: she sinks down upon the grass before her enemyher eyes, however, still open, and still looking upon hose which directs forever upon them. She sees him approach, now advancing, now receding; now swelling in every part with something like anger, while his neck arched beautifully, like that of a wild horse under the curb, until, at length, tired an it were of play, like the cat with her victim, she sees the neck growing larger, and becoming completely bowed as if to strike-the huge jaw unclo sing almost directly above her; the long, tribulated

ang, charged with venem, protruding from the cavernous mouth-and she sees no more! Insensibility came to her nid, and she lay almost liteless under the folds of the very monster." strikingly conceived, or vivially de-cribed than this scene, at this moment, when we feel that the summer air is unchanged with this evil presence, and nature aghast in her solitudes under these human pangs, the arrow of a young savage transfixes the neck of the reptile, and thus turns aside the deady fang. The accessories are all in keep ing-the suck -like vio; the golden and crimeon blooms, the shadows of the old woods, the cry of the bird; all cubance the sense of the beautiful and and remote, the touches which we have it-licised heighten the effect, till we feel the glittering eye of the beast, and its terrible undulations rise imagelike to the mind, and we see now all the benighties of Nature are at war with the spirit of the reptile.

FOR SALE. A LOT on Cherry street, South Nashville, near the A Baptisi Church, on which there is a small frame Terement. The lot fromts 70 feet, is 180 feet deep. Apply to reputs.

A. V. S. LANDGLEY.

FOR BENT. THE Rutledge property can be rented notil first Janu-ery, 1859. Pomession given in mediately. Apply to sep. 23. A. V. S. LINDSLEY.

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NASHVILLE THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, WEDNESDAY SEPT. 28, 1857, will be A presented for the third time this season, the beautiful play, in 5 acts, translated by Miss Matilda Heron, from the Francis of Alex Dumas, Jr., entitled CAMILLE:

(a, the Farmor a Concern. In consequence of the extreme length of the Pay, no Farce will be acted thus eve

JOE GINGER'S ARE COMING!!!

Valuable Tract of Land For Sale. O' FRIDAY, 20TH OF NOVEMBER, 1857, I will offer

THE TRACT OF LAND. on which I reside, containing 350 Acres. The land to the temp ke. About 50 scree are cleared, the balance is in timber. The Nashville and Henderson Karload, which will sombe in operation, will have a depot in Goodletsville. The text is well watered, and is finely adapted to the growth of big grass. Ag person wishing to make a Stor. Farm, will a li well suited in soil and portion to As It has a number of never falling Springs, it is capable of being divided into a number of small farms, as One Tract of 5" acres 20 acres clea ed.

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